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overnment Asked for 250 .-000 Acres to Aid Mountain States' Road Building.

Washington. Oct. 10. The interior department, in reporting on various at this stage of the game, and the bills which have been introduced to willing to ascribe one run to mar the limitations of Merkle and Snodgrass. iain states to aid in the construction and maintenance of public roads, has announced an important policy which the department will follow in reference use of rubbing it in, as he perhaps to this subject

Bills have been introduced by western senators proposing to grant from ed out pitching fast and brilliantly 1,000,000 to 2,000,000 acres of land to and as if with most of his old-time their respective states to aid in the stuff on the ball, was toying with the of public roads.

house bills have been ineach of the states in which public rather weak imitation of Matty's fa-lands are situated, 250,000 acres of as der. ricultural lands for the construction improvement and maintenance

DEMAREE MADE A BAD BLUNDER

By HUGH S. FULLERTON. "If" club of Manhattan goes into win-

Shibe park today.

Luck for once persisted in the game ing. and by her freaks showed what she can do to a good, or a bad team. First she elected that two cripples, Snodgrass and Merkle, should limp to withplace with the other alleged unbeatable Giant twirlers in the morgue. He had not pitched bad ball, but ne dropped during the frantic es was unfortunate, and unlucky in the the robbers, were also found. fourth inning and was hit

"Arouse Yourself"

pression, commonly known as "the blues." It is only the TRAINS DELAYED BY liver that has become lazy as

STOMACH BITTERS

It tones and strengthens the fined to northern Utah, there being new work, and the results are long no snowfall in Nevada or southern ed forward to with much interest. entire system.

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of how well be pitched to Barry, but Barry landed upon one and drove it to left for two bases. Indoubtedly you will see that he had hard luck. Then he made a sucker of Schang on two strikes, then tried to get a fast one over the piste. It reached alnost to the center of the plate where t collided with Schang's bat and went past Doyle so rapidly that that ster-ling athlete gave up after one jump. Two runs scored and the Athletics were 6. Glants O. All was gloom. That far luck rather favored the Mackmen as they got nothing later

heard of it shortly on the bench.

Meantime Bender, who had start

construction, repair and maintenance Glants and in the first six innings they amassed two safe hits, both by In the house bills have been in-troduced proposing to devote 25 per cent of the proceeds of all public lands to the construction and maintenance was playing with them, saving his public roads, and also to grant 10 strength and experimenting with

WATCHMAN BATTLES

Price. Oct. 10 .- Safe robbers tered the postoffice here some time between midnight and 2 o'clock this morning, opened the old-fashioned safe by listening to the drop of the tumblers, and made their escape with \$100 in money, \$1000 in stamps and welve registered letters.

After a battle with two suspicious characters at 2 o'clock this mornning, in which several shots were ex changed, the registered letters and Philadelphia, Oct. 10.—When the stamps were recovered by David f" club of Manhattan goes into win- Brine, night watchman for the Utah ter session, which probably will be Construction company. Brine noticed late tomorrow afternoon, the biggest two men loitering near the ice and sorrow will be over the defeat of the cold storage plant. He flashed his Giants by the Athletics 6 to 5 on electric torch in their faces and demanded to know what they were do-

The answer was two bullets, which narrowly missed him. He opened a return fire, but the men got away. Brine quickly aroused Vern and Lee grass and Merkie, should hap to a fin a fraction of an inch of easy balls Whitmore, who live near the plant. It was then discovered that Brine had been battling with the postoffice robaway at Demaree's strange offerings bers. On a mound near the plant the until he was removed to take his men found the letters and stamps. which the thieves had placed in a gunnysack. Several pieces of money dropped during the frantic escape of

That the robbers were "old-timers" With four runs to handleap was evidenced by the equipment him, Mr. Marquard kindly obliged and after retiring two batters in the fift, he put too much on the ball and You probably will read elsewhere entered. The use of these was found The use of these was found unnecessary on account of the com-parative simplicity of the safe's combination in the hands of expert safe-

himself today on account of the fact that yesterday afternoon he removed \$700 from the safe and took it to a ocal bank. It is believed that the Get rid of that feeling of detraces of them.

Salt Lake. Oct. 11.—The weather this same ledge on the 350-foot level.

As announced by the weather bu- erty STOMACH BITTERS

As announced by the weather burreau yesterday, during Thursday's storm three inches of snow fell in the city, while on the east bench four and one-half inches fell. The storm was the heaviest in the history of Sait Lake for this early date, according to the weather bursan records.

As announced by the weather bursday's In the early days of Goldfield, the properties within the lines of the properties within the lines ment in your general health. The snow and rain areas were con-

> Heavy snowfalls throughout west ern Montana delayed all trains passing through that section yesterday. Thursday snow drifts of many feet were seen by travelers through Mon

> > CIVIL CALENDAR HEAVY.

district court is one of the heaviest in the history of Twin Falls county. Primary Election,
Tuesday, October 21st, 1913. It includes 152 cases, several being in the criminal class and a large number for illegal sale of liquor.

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SPRY AND FRIENDS BINGHAM MINES HAVE BEEN SOLD TOUR GRAND CANYON

One of the most substantial deals for mining property consummated in the state for a considerable period was closed yesterday, whereby the United States Smelting, Refining & accompanying the governor are Dr. J. Mining company acquired the Last K. W. Bracken, L. S. Mariger and H. Chance property at Bingham. The H. Hayes of Salt Lake: A. W. Miles consideration for the deal is not carned but it is stated to be not far carned but it is stated to be not far man of Livingston, Mont., and Doug rom \$100,000. The Last Chance mine las White of Los Angeles, publicity as been a part of the assets of the agent of the Salt Lake route. old Nevada-Utah Mines & Smelters corporation, and more lately of the Consolidated Nevada-Utah corpora-tion, which company is the successor the original Nevada-Utah com-

The deal for the purpose of the property was negotiated by the firm of Kirk & Leavell of Sait Lake City. Morris P Kirk, a member of the firm having been the superintendent of the Last Chance mine during the presidency of the late Colonel Weir The property consists of fourteen patented claims adjoining the properties of the United States company and it also adjoins the Utah Coppe property, and that of the New Engand company

This is considered one of the most valuable properties in the Bingham district outside of the two or three which have been demonstrated to be of the gigantic proportion. group has a production record of \$1,500,000, the ores so far produced having been gold, silver and leadbearing in character. The property is developed through the means of hree tunnels, the longest being the lower tunnel, which is in the property a distance of 3200 feet. because of Marquard's excellent pitch-One of the most eloquent evidences

hat could be given of the desirability of the Last Chance property is purchase on the part United States company. This organ-ization has one of the most thoroughly organized staff of experts in existence continually going over the comb for mining properties. The hat out of many hundred properties submitted to the company annually fit of examinations at the hands of he company's engineers, not more than one or two mines annually are purchased.

This deal is certain to call attention anew to Bingham, and as there re numerous properties that splendidly located that are held at it is probable that prices, several new deals will be brought bout within the near future. This deal is about the first of importance that has been consummated in the WITH TWO ROBBERS Elingham district for several years.

W. C. T. U. MEETING

COMES TO A CLOSE Twin Falls, Ida., Oct. 10.—The state convention of the W. C. T. U. just closed a successful three days' session in this city. Splendid programs were given each day, in which some of the leading musicians and entertainers in Twin Falls took part.

Resolutions were adopted by the convention declaring for constitutionprohibition, and pledging the organization to vote and work for mea or the legislature who would uphold the work and views of the W. C. T. U. They also resolved against Sunday baseball. Sunday moving-picture shows comic supplements etc.

With the exception of president, all the officers of the past year were re-elected, Mrs. Nettie Cliff of Boise taking the place of president upon the resignation of Miss Beatty. The the resignation of Miss Beatty, other officers are: Vice president, Mrs. Mollie Vance, Boise; recording secretary, Mrs. O. Polly, Weiser; cor-responding secretary, Mrs. Jennie A. Stout, Caldwell; treasurer, Mrs. Sue Prescott. Glenna Ferry.

organization will be held in Caldwell

SANDSTORM-KENDALL

STRIKES NEW LEDGE Goldfield, Oct. 10.-Following closeupon the splendid condition on the Blue Bull property comes the report that the Sandstorm-Kendall Consolidated company is making progress in what looks to be another substantial avenue of mineral wealth in this district. The officials of the company bave issued a statement setting forth Postmaster Smith is congratulating storm-Kendall the crosscut has penewall is not yet in sight, although the prosscut has proceeded within the ledge for twenty feet.
Several feet of quartz on the foot-

wall yields assays that run as high as \$5 gold to the ton, with some silver, while seams within the ledge run as high as \$44 to the ton. Some little copper is contained in the ore. SNOW IN MONTANA management has started to develop a result of impaired digestion for today is "fair." No predictions for either rain or snow have been made and the day should be pleas. a small capacity at first on the prop-

new work, and the results are look-

DO STUDENTS PAINT

FACES? SURELY NOT Salt Lake, Oct. 11.—Of course seri-ous-minded young university women. students of archaeology, do not paint their faces. However, several femter personally when Dean Byron Cummings made a comparison of the reasons Indian women painted their faces with the reasons of the same act on the part of white women. The dean, who is an authority on American archaeology, was lecturing on the life and habits of the ancient redskins. In showing a grinding bowl be said that this had been used

for mixing paint. This caused a curi-ous young woman to ask what use Indians made of paint. 'They painted their faces with it," replied the professor, "and the wom-en did this as much as the men. However, the women painted to pro-tect their faces against the sun and to enable them to go bareheaded, and I think this a much more sensible reason than that which prompts the average American girl to use face

Governor Spry and seven others D. N. Miles, his son, and E. H. Moor

The party will reach Lund thi. morning and from there will go by auto to Toqueville. At that point they will take teams and will pro ceed to Little Zion valley, Kanab and then to the northern rim of the Grand

LEHI FACTORY NOW AT WORK ON BEETS

Lehl, Oct. 10.—The Lehl sugar factory commenced cutting beets last night, thus commencing its twenty-The opening third year of operation. was scheduled for one week ago, but he recent severe storms delayed the farmers in digging their beets. Even ow the beets are coming in slowly particularly at the Spanish Fork cut-

item alone represents an expenditure of over \$50,000.

n steady operation until the early part of 1914.

WITH CARELESSNESS

state's deposit They are charged in the complaint with mismanagement of the bank's affairs and in paying dividends to themselves when the bank was not

Assistant Attorney General Coffin appeared before Juage Bryan at aldwell today and secured an or der under the complaint against the directors restraining them from disposing of or incumbering their proppending the outcome of the

The state further alleges that it has good authority for the belief that the assets of the bank are wholly inadequate to pay its indebtedness

CANADIAN SCIENTIST

TO VISIT SALT LAKE Hewitt, one of Canada's greatest sch The next annual convention of the entists, and at present head of the entomological department of the do minion, will arrive in Salt Lake Oc tober 20, according to announcement made yesterday by George I. Reeves. assistant in charge of the local ento-mology office of the United States department of agriculture.

Aside from the fact that the eminent entomologist is touring America studying conditions in this country and will spend several days at the Salt Lake office, Mr. Reeves has re ceived no information regarding the Canadian's plans. He thinks, however that Dr. Hewitt may be accompanied by several assistants. During their stay. Mr. Reeves expects to conducexperiments at the laboratory their benefit.

iress of the evening.

As a prelude to the proceedings. Professor J. J. McClellan rendered the "Tannhauser" overture, and an the camp as it is today. Considera encore compelled him to give "My ble interest is being taken in this Old Kentucky Home" as an extra, apencore compelled him to give "My plication of the vox human stop giv ing imitation of a paritone vocal solo with choral accompaniment

The Rev. Mr. P. A. Simpkin uttered the invocation Farrell, managing director of the Commercial club, gave explanation of the cause for calling the meeting hi his brief talk Mr. Farrell recited inthe members of that class at the that for nearly 400 years the work U of U appeared to take the mat- of building such a canal had been attempted and sometimes carried forward to a considerable extent. fact, the project had been broached soon after the discovery of this contirent by Columbus.

Discusses the Cost. It seemed, however, that a project of such magnitude, said the speaker, was not to be accomplished by any but a free and self-governed people. The whistles and the cannon which turned loose their noises during the the indomitable American spirit and enterprise. He said that the cost of the canal, if borne by Utah alone, would have entailed a burden of \$1066 on each man, woman and child to the state; that the expenditure was twice the amount of the entire taxable valuation of all the property

Frofessor William A. Wetzell

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the school pupils and the audience verdict of the jury in the case In singing "America," which was given with a spirit of patriotism that Deputy Sheriff McFadden on August aroused the meeting to a high pitch 23 as Bereup had an excellent reputa-tion prior to the deed, but the mu-

of enthusiasm. SECRETARY LANE WELCOMED

The beet crop is about average so far as tonnage is concerned, but the sugar content is several percent low-er than last season. Three months ago the crop looked like a failure, but since that time the beets have nade a wonderful growth. Since the last campaign a vast sum has been night last campaign a vast sum has been night to determine whether a spent making improvements inside of partisan ticket shall be named. he plant chief among which was the taking out of all the old presses and replacing them with what is known as the Kelley filter preases. This one The cutting stations at Provo and

Spanish Fork were also commenced sesterday and the plant will continue

CHARGES DIRECTORS

Boise, Oct. 10 .- Dr. J. W. Givens edical superintendent of the North Idaho Insane asyium at Orofino; J. A. Givens, Raymond L. Givens, E. Emerson and C. E. Lore, C. L. Robbins and C. R. Hickey, directors of the defunct Bank of Nampa, were made defendants in a suit in lituted by the state to recover from hem \$45,500, the amount of the

n condition to warrant them.

is alleged in the complaint that the directors declared a \$9000 divi-

dend to themselves December 12 when the bank did not have profits or surplus, and that later they loaned money in a reckless manner, with the result that the loans are now a total loss.

particularly the state's deposit.
Ray L. Givens, one of the directors made a defendant, is prosecuting attorney of Ada county.

SALT LAKE REJOICES OVER CANAL OPENING

Salt Lake, Oct. 11 .- Five thousand persons at the tabernacle last night acclaimed their joy over the fact that water had been turned into the Panama canal through the blowing up of the Gamboa dyke. The public enthuslasm was thoroughly awakened and the exultant spirit ran high, rendering the meeting, planned by the Commercial club, an entire success in its every phase. Mayor Samuel C. Park delivered the principal ad-

ter how cheap they are offered.

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ing to the evidence submitted by the

the officer attempted to acreat him or

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celebrate your 'Labor day' by taking a rest and your Sunday, which you call

your day of reat, is the day when everybody works the hardest!"-Chi-

New York, Oct. 10 -- Under the re-

organization plan of the American

Water Works & Guarantee company the irrigation companies and the wa-

ter, electric light and power and elec-

tric railway properties controlled by

the company will be segregated and placed under separate corporations.

It was the irrigation companies scat

tered through the west and northwest

that forced the receivership of the holding corporation. The plan of re-

organization involves the divorcing of

irrigation properties and it is be leved the utilities thus relieved, will

be able to provide \$10,000,000 for an

nual dividends and leave a balance

for readjustment for the reorganiza

he public utilities properties and the

"This is a funny country," mented the perplexed foreigner.

the charge of bootlegging.

cago Tribune

The case was a peculiar one

was a cold blooded one, accord

Bereup shot McFadden when

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Washington, Oct. 10.-Secretary of he Interior Lane returned to Wash ngton today after an absence of nearly three months in the west. He was welcomed at the station by Secretary Houston, on behalf of the pres ident, a large party of friends.

POLITICIANS GET BUSY Pleasant Grove, Oct. 10.—James H. Walker, chairman of the Citizens party, has called a mass convention to meet in the city hall next Wednesday present administration is "nonparti-Dr. C. F. Westphal, chairman of the

Republican party, has called a Re-publican mass meeting to convene next Saturday night in the city hall; also to place a ticket in the field The Republicans came near electing their ticket two years ago. Mayor Cooper has given a satisfac

tory four years' administration and could probably be re-elected, but he refuses to run again. Possible candidates for mayor are W. L. Hayes, Dr. Vance, William Merritt, J. R. Hallilay, Alex Thornton, J. O. Bullock, Dr. Westphal and S. L. Swenson.

IS CHAMPION BOY

FARMER OF STATE Master Merle Hyer, aged 17, and the son of Bishop A. L. Hyer of Lew-ston, has been declared the champion Agricultural College club boy of Lunh. The boy won first place in the potato-growing contest at the state fair and second prize in the National Copper bank potato contest. He Copper bank contest last year,

Bishop Hyer, the boy's father, is one of the leading potato growers of the state, and his son takes a keen interest in the production of "spuds." He gives promise of being a worthy cessor to his father's business The prizes won by Master Merle in his contest are: The first-prize sil-

ver trophy cup, given by the fair as sociation; a free course in the Agri-cultural college; a gasoline engine nd twenty bushels of choice Peachblow seed potatoes, the donation of Low D. Sweet, the noted Colorado potato expert.

CITIZENS TO MEET.

Spanish Fork, Oct. 10 -A citizens nass meeting will be held in the opera house Monday evening, October 3, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of organizing a citizens' party. ing a party platform, nominating candidates to be voted for at the coming election, and such other business as may properly come before the meet

REPORT ON ARRESTS Provo, Oct. 10.-Chief of Police W Giles has reported to the city commission fifty-seven arrests for Octo Of these, twenty-seven were lodgers. The offenses for which ar rests were made are as follows: Va grancy, 14; intoxication, 5; disposing of intoxicating liquors, 2; fighting, 2; disturbing the peace, 5. City Recor-der Fred Evans has reported license fees amounting to \$5,320.90 since the first of the year.

GUILTY OF MURDER.
Pocatello, Ida., Oct. 10.—Guilty of murder in the first degree was the

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